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Baggage Claim Just Past Cerberus, by River Styx

Sculptures outside Denver International Airport already include a 30-foot-tall, rearing blue mustang with glowing red eyes, nicknamed "Bluecifer" by locals. Now the airport has another statue: a 26-foot-tall replica of the Egyptian god of the dead. Workers erected the 7-ton statue of Anubis on Wednesday next to the main terminal to promote an upcoming King Tut exhibit at the Denver Art Museum. **(AP)**

"Miss Ellie has touched so many people's hearts, and we thank everyone that supported her in her crusades."

— **DAWN GOEHRING,** OWNER OF MISS ELLIE, THE WORLD'S UGLIEST DOG AND A WELL-KNOWN FIGURE TO REGULAR READERS OF THIS PAGE. MISS ELLIE DIED LAST WEEK AT AGE 17.

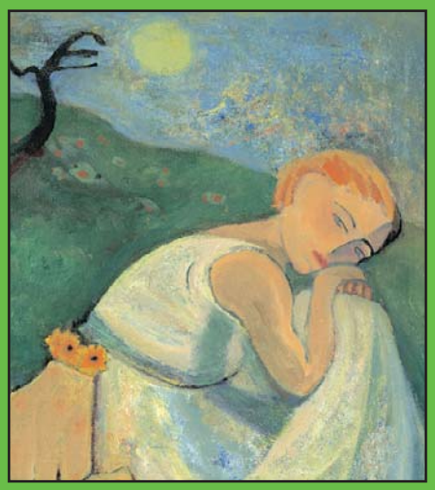
The Barely Literate Must Be Protected

A Lansing, Mich., man who requested license plates with the Latin name of Michigan's state tree has been told no. Sierra Club forestry expert Marvin Roberson wanted PINUS plates, for the pinus strobus, or white pine. The state panel that vets plate requests voiced concern that the word could be confused with a certain other word. A spokeswoman says the Michigan Vehicle Code bans "letter combinations which might carry a connotation offensive to good taste and decency." **(AP)**

The Big Picture

SEBASTIEN FEVAL/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

BIKERS DRIVE UP TO (and in some cases into) Fribourg, Switzerland's Cathedral of St. Nicolas on Sunday to be blessed as part of the 19th Madonna of the Centaurus rally. Bikers even have their own patron saint: the Virgin of the Basilica of Castellazzo, as declared by the Vatican in 1947. **(EXPRESS)**



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Top Official: Al-Qaeda's Iraq Branch 'Devastated'

Andrews Air Force Base

A string of setbacks for al-Qaeda's affiliate in Iraq has left the insurgent group "devastated" and struggling to cope with a double whammy of a leadership vacuum and a money squeeze, the top U.S. military officer said Sunday.

Mullen

Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he has been encouraged at progress against al-Qaeda in Iraq.

"I've watched this over an extended period of time where we have just devastated them by removing their leadership," Mullen said.

Mullen said the Iraqi government is showing encouraging signs of being able to contain the group after the U.S. departs.

"Every single operation" against al-Qaeda in recent months "has been Iraqi-U.S. combined, and, in fact, Iraqi-led for all intents and purposes," he said. (AP)

No End in Sight for Gulf Disaster

Coast Guard leader says leak may not be stopped until the fall

New Orleans

The cap over a blown-out oil well is capturing more and more of the crude pouring into the Gulf of Mexico, but that bit of hope was tempered Sunday by a sharp dose of pragmatism as the federal government's point man warned the crisis could stretch into the fall.

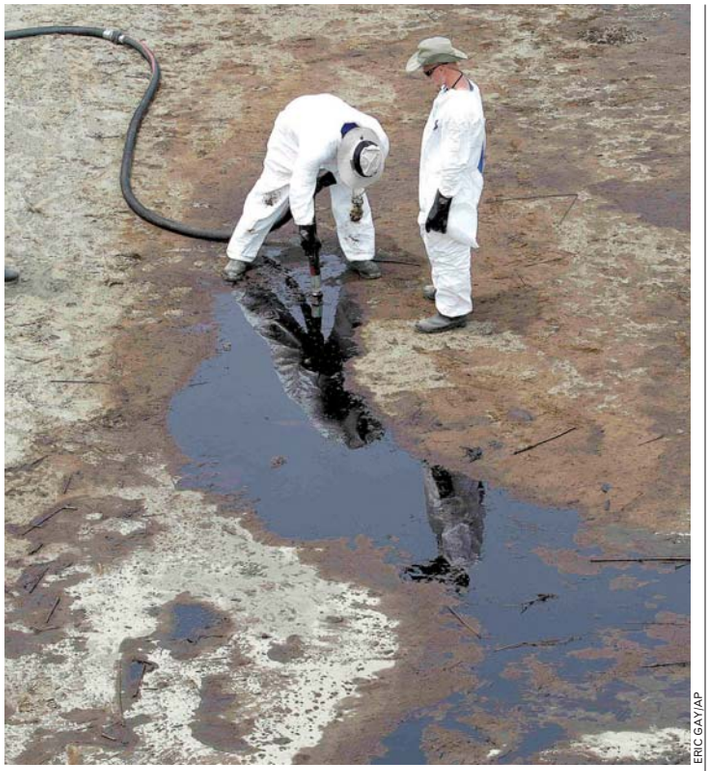
The inverted funnel-like cap is being closely watched for whether it can make a serious dent in the flow of new oil. Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, overseeing the government's response to the spill, reserved judgment, saying he didn't want to risk offering false encouragement.

Instead, he warned on CBS that the battle to contain the oil is likely to stretch into the fall. The cap will trap only so much of the oil, and relief wells being drilled won't be completed until August.

"This is a siege across the entire Gulf. This spill is holding everybody hostage, not only economically but physically. And it has to be attacked on all fronts," Allen said.

Since it was placed over the busted well on Thursday, the cap has been siphoning an increasing amount of oil. On Saturday, it funneled about 441,000 gallons to a tanker on the surface, up from about 250,000 gallons on Friday.

But it's not clear how much is still escaping from the well that federal authorities at one point estimated was leaking between 500,000 gallons and 1 million gallons a day. Roughly 23 million to 49 million gallons of oil have leaked into the Gulf so far. (AP)



ERIC GAY/AP

A worker uses a hose Sunday to remove oil that washed ashore in Grand Isle, La.

BP CEO Staying Put

BP chief executive Tony Hayward said Sunday he won't step down over the Gulf of Mexico oil spill and predicted his company will recover from the disaster. "We are going to stop the leak. We're going to clean up the oil, we're going to remediate any environmental damage, and we are going to return the Gulf Coast to the position it was in prior to this event," Hayward said. (AP)

HAPPY ENDINGS

A California mother whose two children were reported missing 15 years ago has tracked them down in Florida using Facebook. The children's father took off with the kids in 1995 when they were ages 2 and 3, said San Bernardino Deputy District Attorney Kurt Rowley. The mother had found her daughter's Facebook profile after searching for her name, Rowley said. The 17-year-old girl and 16-year-old boy are now in the custody of the state of Florida. (AP)

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Ohio Tornado Kills Seven

Police chief: Toledo area leveled by storm resembles 'war zone'

Millbury, Ohio

A tornado unleashed a "war zone" of destruction in northwest Ohio, destroying dozens of homes and an emergency services building as a line of storms killed at least seven people and threatened to do more damage Sunday as it hit the Northeast.

Storms collapsed a movie theater roof in Illinois and ripped siding off a building at a Michigan nuclear plant, forcing a shutdown. But most of the worst was reserved for a 100-yard-wide, 7-mile-long strip southeast of Toledo now littered with wrecked vehicles, splintered wood and family possessions.

PAUL SANCYA/AP

Mary Hoefflin and Lauren Densic hug amid tornado debris in Millbury, Ohio.

The tornado ripped the roof and back wall off Lake High School's gymnasium about 11 p.m. Saturday, several hours before the graduation ceremony was supposed to begin there. The school board president said one of the victims was the father of the class valedictorian.

Two buses were tossed on their sides, and another was thrown about 50 yards, landing on its top near the high school's football field. More than 10 hours later, its right turn signal was still blinking.

Lake Township Police Chief Mark Hummer flew over the damaged area and said at least 50 homes were destroyed and another 50 were severely damaged, along with six commercial buildings. The storm fell over an area of farm fields and light industry, narrowly missing the heavily populated suburbs on the southern edge of Toledo.

"It's a war zone," Hummer said. "It's pretty disheartening." **(AP)**

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Two Arrested at New York Airport on Terror Charges

Officials allege men were flying overseas to join terror group

Elmwood Park, N.J.

Two New Jersey men who talked about attacking Americans and sought to fight alongside terrorists in Somalia were arrested at a gate at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport as they were about to board a flight to leave the U.S. and join the jihadists affiliated with al-Qaeda, authorities said.

Mohamed Mahmood Alessa, 20, and Carlos Eduardo Almonte, 26, were arrested Saturday before they could board separate flights to Egypt and then continue on to Somalia, federal and state officials said.

Law enforcement became aware of the men in the fall of 2006. Since then, during a lengthy investigation, an NYPD undercover officer recorded conversations with the men in which they spoke about jihad against Americans.

JOE EPSTEIN/AP

The home of terrorism suspect Carlos Eduardo Almonte is seen in New Jersey.

"I leave this time. God willing, I never come back," authorities say Alessa told the officer last year. "Only way I would come back here is if I was in the land of jihad and the leader ordered me to come back here and do something here. Ah, I love that."

Alessa also was allegedly recorded telling Almonte that he would outdo Maj. Nidal Hasan, the Army psychiatrist accused of killing 13 people at Fort Hood, Texas, last year.

Alessa and Almonte face charges of conspiring to kill, maim and kidnap persons outside the United States by joining al-Shabab. Teams of state and federal law enforcement agents who have been investigating the men took them into custody, authorities said. **(AP)**

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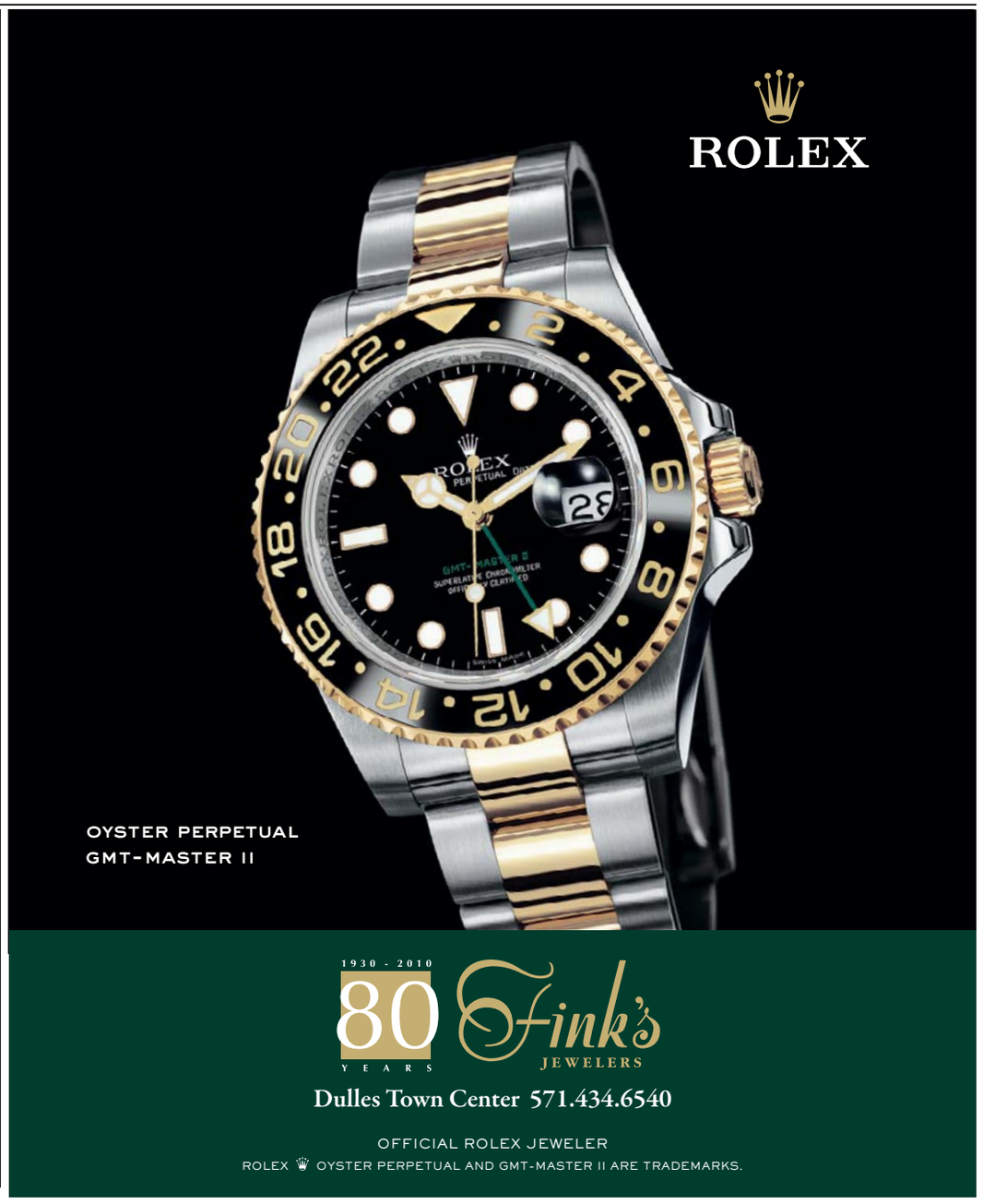

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Weekend Review

1 WASHINGTON

Obama Names Nominee For Top Intelligence Job

President Obama shrugged off warnings of a fight with Congress Friday and nominated James Clapper, a retired Air Force lieutenant general, as his new intelligence chief. If confirmed, Clapper would replace retired Adm. Dennis Blair, Obama's first director of national intelligence, who resigned last month. (AP)

2 NEW YORK

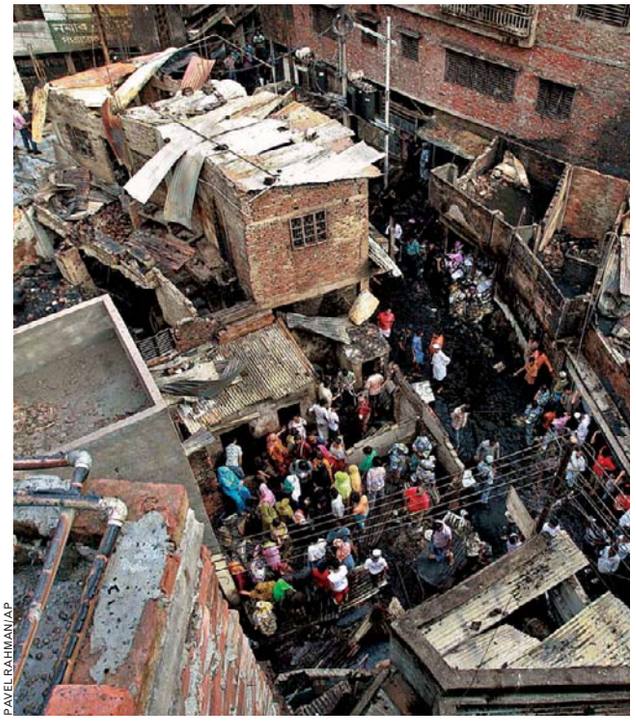
Guilty Plea in Coffee Case

A New York man faces up to life in prison after admitting that he killed his estranged wife in 2008 by lacing her coffee with cyanide. David Steeves pleaded guilty in a Long Island court Friday to second-degree murder in the death of 41-year-old Maureen Steeves. (AP)

3 CHICAGO

Cancer Drug Hailed

Researchers have scored the first big win against melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer. An experimental drug significantly improved survival in a study of people with very advanced disease. The results, reported Saturday at a conference in Chicago, left doctors elated. (AP)



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4 City Grieves Fire Victims

People gather Friday in Dhaka, Bangladesh, to console families that lost loved ones in the massive fire that swept through the city Thursday night. The blaze—which may have been caused by the explosion of an electrical transformer—killed 117 people and injured dozens more.

5 "We will work together as one in the face of the tough political situation. ... Our first priority is to regain the trust of the people."

—**NAOTO KAN,** WHO WAS INSTALLED AS JAPAN'S NEW PRIME MINISTER ON FRIDAY. KAN WAS FINANCE MINISTER UNDER YUKIO HATOYAMA, WHO RESIGNED AS PRIME MINISTER ON WEDNESDAY AMID SCANDAL.

6 CAIRO

Court: No Citizenship After Marrying Israeli

An Egyptian appeals court on Saturday upheld a ruling that orders the country's Interior Ministry to strip the citizenship from Egyptians married to Israeli women. The case underlines the deep animosity many Egyptians still hold toward Israelis despite a peace treaty signed between the two countries 31 years ago. (AP)

7 HONG KONG

A woman cries at a vigil in Hong Kong Friday marking the 21st anniversary of the crackdown on pro-democracy activists in China's Tiananmen Square.

8 SAO PAULO, BRAZIL

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The number of evangelical Christians who rallied in Sao Paulo Thursday for the annual March for Jesus, an event that unites Protestants in the world's largest Roman Catholic country. The march underscores evangelicals' increasing influence in Brazil. (AP)

In Brief

LIMA POLICE/AP

Footage allegedly shows Joran van der Sloot leaving his Peru hotel on May 30.

LIMA, PERU

Holloway Suspect Asks For Own Lawyer in Peru

Officials in Peru say murder suspect Joran van der Sloot will spend all week at criminal police headquarters while being interrogated in the killing of a 21-year-old Lima woman. The Dutchman, who also is the prime suspect in the 2005 disappearance of U.S. teen Natalee Holloway, has asked for his own lawyer. A police spokesman says van der Sloot had state-appointed counsel during questioning Saturday. (AP)

BAGHDAD

Six Killed in Dual Attacks

A car bomb exploded outside a Baghdad police station Sunday in the deadliest of a pair of attacks that killed six people in the Iraqi capital, security and hospital officials said. (AP)

Afghan Security Leaders Resign

Surprising ousters follow the attack on Taliban conference

Kabul, Afghanistan

Afghan President Hamid Karzai on Sunday removed two of the country's top security officials — each with longtime ties to the Americans — over last week's attack on a national conference to explore peace with the Taliban.

Atmar

The removals of the interior minister and intelligence chief surprised U.S. officials and may cause major disruption within Afghanistan's intelligence and security establishment at a critical juncture — as the U.S. and NATO escalate the war and the Afghan government commits to offering peace to the insurgents.

The move is likely to fuel speculation over differences within the Karzai administration over its efforts to reconcile with the Taliban.

The head of the National Directorate of Security, Amrullah Saleh, was a senior figure in the Northern Alliance that helped the U.S. oust the Taliban regime in 2001. As a young man, Interior Minister Hanif Atmar served in Afghanistan's communist-era intelligence agency and fought mujahedeen opposed to the Soviet occupation.

"It's a very significant event. There will be a massive fallout from these resignations both in the Interior Ministry and the NDS as alliances are shuffled," said Candace Rondeaux, senior analyst on Afghanistan for the International Crisis Group think tank.

Replacing the security chiefs comes after Karzai's May visit to Washington, which had eased strains in the bilateral relationship. U.S. officials say the Afghan delegation had impressed with its preparations for the visit, widely seen as a boost to Karzai after a turbulent year marred by prolonged controversy over his re-election in a fraud-marred poll last August.

MATTHEW PENNINGTON (AP)

AHMAD MASSOUD/AP

Afghanistan security chief Amrullah Saleh submitted his resignation on Sunday.

Australia Announces Privacy Investigation Into Google Maps

Sydney

Australia announced a police investigation Sunday into whether Google illegally collected private information from wireless networks, becoming at least the second country to probe the Internet giant's "Street View" mapping service.

The Australian criminal investigation comes as more regulators and consumer watchdogs around the world are complaining that Google doesn't take people's privacy seriously enough. Google maintains that its users' privacy is one of the company's highest priorities.

Last month, Google acknowledged it had mistakenly collected fragments of data over public Wi-Fi networks in more than 30 countries while it was taking pictures of neighborhoods for the Street View feature. Google said it discovered the problem after German regulators launched an inquiry into the matter.

The Australian probe follows questions about whether Google employees taking photographs for the mapping service violated the country's privacy laws. (AP)

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World

Vatican: Mideast Christians Ignored

Nicosia, Cyprus

The Vatican said Sunday that the international community is ignoring the plight of Christians in the Middle East and that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the war in Iraq and political instability in Lebanon have forced thousands to flee the region.

A working paper released during Pope Benedict XVI's pilgrimage to Cyprus to prepare for a crisis summit of Middle East bishops in Rome in October also cites the "extremist current" unleashed by the rise of "political Islam" as a threat to Christians.

The paper said that the line between religion and politics is blurred in Muslim countries, "relegating Christians to the precarious position of being considered non-citizens, despite the fact that they were citizens of their countries long before the rise of Islam."

"The key to harmonious living between Christians and Muslims is to recognize religious freedom and human rights," it said. (AP)

PETROS KARADJIAS/AP

A nun receives the Blessed Sacrament from the pope on Sunday in Cyprus.

Tropical Storm Ravages Pakistan

SHAKIL ADIL/AP

AMENA BALOCH holds her child after their home was leveled by torrential rains in Karachi, Pakistan, on Sunday. Seven people were killed in the country's largest city after being electrocuted in floodwaters from a tropical storm.

RECORDS

The Capital Gate Tower in Abu Dhabi has been certified as the world's furthest-leaning man-made tower by Guinness World Records. The UAE structure, which was completed in January, leans 18 degrees west — four times more than the Leaning Tower of Pisa, which previously held the record. (EXPRESS)

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An Israeli soldier is seen during the raid in this photo from the Turkish group IHH.

Israeli PM: Activists Prepared For a Fight

Jerusalem

Israel's prime minister claimed Sunday that the Turkish activists who battled Israeli naval commandos in a deadly clash last week had prepared for the fight ahead of time — boarding the ship separately from other passengers after they organized and equipped themselves.

The comments from Benjamin Netanyahu were the latest in an Israeli campaign to defend the country's crackdown last Monday that killed nine activists on a flotilla headed to the blockaded Gaza Strip with hundreds of activists and humanitarian supplies on board. The operation has drawn fierce international condemnation, seriously damaged Israeli ties with Turkey and brought heavy pressure to lift the three-year-old closure of Gaza.

Netanyahu told his Cabinet that "dozens of thugs" from "an extremist, terrorism-supporting" organization had readied themselves for the arrival of the naval commandos. Netanyahu did not say where the information came from. But Israeli military officials have claimed there is strong evidence that the men who fought the soldiers were hired mercenaries. The organizers deny the allegations. **(AP)**

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Personal Finance

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Let's start with window units. Their cooling capacity is measured in Btu, and the amount required depends on the size of the room.

You don't want a unit that's too weak, of course. But getting one that's too powerful isn't a good idea, either.

That's because the room will cool too quickly and the unit will be turned on and off more frequently. This not only wastes energy, but it also interferes with the air conditioner's ability to regulate humidity. The recommended Btu capacities for various room sizes can be found on the Energy Star Web site at Energystar.gov.

If you have central air conditioning, you might want to invest in a new unit if your system is more than about 15 years old, because the money will likely be earned back on lower energy bills. A tax credit of up to $1,500 is also available for units through the end of the year.

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Seal and Maintain

Even if a system is energy efficient, cold air can leak out of a home that isn't properly sealed. Such leaks would also mean higher heating bills in the winter.

To avoid having air escape around window units, be sure to carefully follow the installation instructions. And clean or change the air filter about once a month so the unit doesn't have to work as hard to produce cold air.

Anyone with central air should check for cracks in exposed ducts. But don't just tape over cracks — use a sealant called mastic that's designed for the job.

Tweak Habits

Small changes can add up to considerable savings, too. For example, it might be tempting to leave the air conditioner on full blast while you're out so your place will be cool when you return. But the habit can run up energy bills.

The problem can be alleviated with a programmable thermostat for central air conditioners or built-in timers for window units.

Finally, don't underestimate the power of shades and curtains. Draw them closed before leaving for work, so rooms don't bake while you're out. **CANDICE CHOI (AP)**

DISCUSSIONS

Price Check

Recent reports show that consumer inflation has all but disappeared in the United States. But what does that mean for consumers?

The time is right to buy a car.
New-car prices were flat in April, And they've fallen 1 percent over the past 12 months. Big banks are offering super-low rates in the range of 3 percent to 4 percent, says Greg McBride, a financial analyst at Bankrate.com.

Car trips are economical.
People planning to drive to a vacation getaway won't pay as much. Gasoline prices fell sharply in April — 2.4 percent. Analysts expect further declines this summer because crude oil prices have fallen nearly 20 percent since April.

Fashion is selling for less.
Shoppers who want to update their summer wardrobes, and those hankering for cakes and cookies, are in luck. Prices for clothing and baked goods dropped in April and are down sharply compared to last year. **(AP)**

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Tooting Their Own Horn

As critics cringe, S. Africans will make the vuvuzela a World Cup phenomenon

Johannesburg, S. Africa

Of all the South African sights and sounds that will make the 2010 World Cup unique, none promises to rouse more controversy than the blare of a plastic horn.

Roughly 3 feet long, the vuvuzela sounds like the elephant trunk it resembles when blown solo. But when blown en masse, as is customary wherever soccer is played in South Africa, it's like a deafening swarm of locusts — louder than a rock concert, according to one study, but shy of the human threshold for pain.

In the run-up to the World Cup, several coaches and players called for its banning, saying the din made it impossible to communicate on the pitch. Others claimed the vuvuzela posed a health hazard, stood to overwhelm TV broadcasts and was annoying, to boot.

Why play the beautiful game, detractors asked, amid such horrible noise?

But with the backing of FIFA President Sepp Blatter, who argued against efforts "to Europeanize an African World Cup," the vuvuzela will be at full song for Friday's World Cup opener between South Africa and Mexico, as if to declare that there's not only one way to celebrate soccer, just as there's not only one way to play it.

It will be a grand moment for South Africa, the first African nation to host the world's biggest sporting event. With the honor comes the opportunity to showcase South Africa's natural beauty, rich cultural heritage and emerging democracy before an international TV audience of 30 billion. No symbol will have quite the impact of the vuvuzela.

To Saddam Maake, who claims he invented the first vuvuzela in 1965, the horn expresses a range of positive emotions. "It is freedom! Independence!" Maake says.

That monotonous B-flat sound may make TV audiences hit the mute button during the World Cup, but many South Africans consider the vuvuzela to be a piece of their culture.

FRANCISCO LEONG/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

"We realize that it's there, and we're going to capture its sound — if it doesn't capture us first."

— **JED DRAKE,** EXECUTIVE PRODUCER OF ESPN'S COMPREHENSIVE WORLD CUP COVERAGE, ON THE CHALLENGES PRESENTED BY THE VUVUZELA.

Backstory

The history of the vuvuzela is in dispute. Some trace it to religious rituals of the early 1900s. Others say it derives from the kudu horn once used to summon tribesmen to meetings. Saddam Maake, 55, claims he invented the first vuvuzela in 1965, fashioning his bugle from a bicycle horn stripped of its rubber bladder. Maake says he asked an industrialist friend in 1989 to make him a significantly longer vuvuzela from plastic so it would be louder and less threatening to carry around. And a phenomenon was born, with brightly colored vuvuzelas soon as ubiquitous among South African soccer stands as foam-rubber Cheeseheads at Green Bay Packers games. (TWP)

But to Mondli Makhanya, former editor in chief of the (Johannesburg) Sunday Times, it is cause for lament, drowning out the songs that were sung at soccer matches throughout his childhood in Durban. Makhanya recently wrote a column expressing his dismay, likening the vuvuzela's sound to that of a goat being led to slaughter.

He was deluged with phone calls and letters from a deeply divided readership — some castigated him for turning his back on South African culture. "Balderdash," Makhanya says of the suggestion that the vuvuzela is part of his nation's culture. "You cannot describe it as culture."

Renowned ethnomusicologist Andrew Tracey finds the vuvuzela a source of fascination and frustration. What struck him upon first hearing it was that every vuvuzela has the same pitch. B flat, to be precise. "It certainly is loud and monotonous," Tracey said. "And it doesn't have to be."

But to D.C. United's Thabiso "Boyzzz" Khumalo, who was born in Johannesburg's Soweto township, that sound is a powerful source of inspiration. Khumalo learned to play soccer as a child on the dirt fields of Soweto, using trash cans or rocks to mark off goals at each end. Later, as a promising teenage player, he was lifted by the vuvuzelas' blare.

"Growing up in South Africa, it gives you that extra feeling," Khumalo said. "You feel like you can play the whole game — the whole day — as long as the vuvuzela is playing."

LIZ CLARKE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Their Game

The vuvuzela won't be the only cultural symbol on display during the World Cup this month in South Africa:

No Bafana Bafana fan's World Cup outfit will be complete without a **makarapa** — a modified miner's helmet that was initially created to protect the wearer's head from flying bottles but has since evolved into a wildly inventive headdress that proclaims love of the game and loyalty to team.

Schoolchildren throughout the country are doing the **Diski dance** ("diski" means "football" in township slang), with steps based on soccer moves and performed to South African rhythms.

Soccer City is a 94,700-seat, earth-toned stadium designed to resemble the calabash, a traditional South African cooking pot.

Local

MLK Memorial To Take Shape Live on Webcam

Washington

The memorial slated for the National Mall in Washington honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will slowly take shape in view of anyone in the world.

The group building the memorial launched an "MLK Construction Cam" online this week to show progress on the $120 million project.

Organizers aim to complete the project in 2011. They have raised $107 million of the $120 million needed for the memorial. **(AP)**

Second Missing Md. Girl Returns Safe, Unharmed

Bethesda, Md.

Montgomery County Police have located a Bethesda 14-year-old who had been missing for more than a week.

Anastasia Strong returned home safe and unharmed Saturday afternoon, police say.

She and another girl, Cheyenne Summer Marcolina, 12, of Kensington, left North Bethesda Middle School on their own volition on May 28. Marcolina returned home on Thursday. **(THE WASHINGTON POST)**

A Chance for Renewal

NIKKI KAHN/TWP

EDWARD AND PATRICIA PADGETT, of Waldorf, Md., share a moment after renewing their wedding vows at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Sunday in D.C. at a Mass celebrated by Washington Archbishop Donald Wuerl. Nearly 600 couples participated in the event.

Hearsay

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Local

AKEYA DICKSON/TWP

Leo Dorsey and his llama watch staffers from Home Depot construct a mile-long fence to keep Dorsey's animals from wandering.

Llama Off the Lam in Md.

Home Depot pitches in to help keep man's animal farm enclosed

Lanham, Md.

Zainab and Rakiatu Bangura were headed to the bus stop in their Lanham neighborhood in February when they were chased by the neighborhood llama.

"It started following us, and there was a big pig running after it," said Zainab, 16, a sophomore at DuVal High School.

No one was hurt, but it was the third time the sisters had seen it in on their street. They did not call Prince George's County animal-control officials. But in recent months, other residents of the Crandall Stream subdivision did so after finding pigs rooting around their yards and untethered goats strolling the neighborhood.

The animals belong to Leo Dorsey, 70, who bought the 25-acre property adjacent to Crandall Stream after he returned from Vietnam.

Dorsey was sympathetic to his neighbors' concerns and a bit peeved at his animals' desire to roam.

> **"[The llama] started following us, and there was a big pig running after it."**
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> — **ZAINAB BANGURA,** A 16-YEAR-OLD LANHAM, MD., RESIDENT WHO ONCE WAS CHASED BY LEO DORSEY'S LLAMA WHILE SHE WAS WALKING TO SCHOOL.

"While getting ready for work one morning, I looked out the window and said, 'Is that a donkey?'" said Wanda Wallace, a program analyst who lives in Crandall Stream. "I've seen the whole crew walking down the street together — the donkey, the horse and the llama with the pigs and the goats."

Dorsey had been trying to build a fence, buying supplies a little at a time at Home Depot in Lanham.

Laura Kalinowski, an assistant store manager, listened to his story and offered to help. Last week, 20 Home Depot employees showed up at Dorsey's farm and worked from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., erecting a mile-long fence for free. Dorsey estimates he saved $20,000 and a year's worth of work.

Rodney Taylor, chief of Prince George's animal management division, plans to visit soon to ensure that the animals can't wander away.

"We're always happy for animals to stay with the owners and to be properly cared for and properly confined," he said. "Our goal isn't to take the animals."

AKEYA DICKSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

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- Ferdous Ara Begum, Committee Member, CEDAW
- Javier Vasquez, Human Rights Specialist, Pan-American Health Organization

Moderator: Aminata Toure, Chief, Gender, Human Rights and Culture Branch, Technical Division, UNFPA

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- Alejandro Valencia Villa, Consultant, Human Rights and Transitional Justice, Colombia
- Jamie Williamson, Legal Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross, Washington, D.C.
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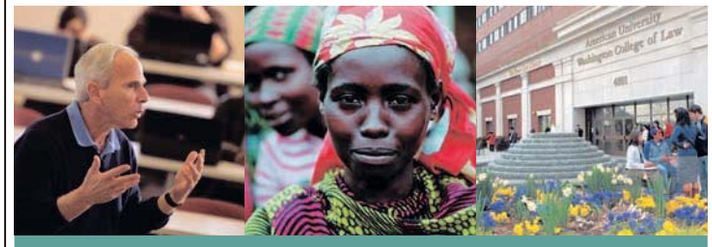

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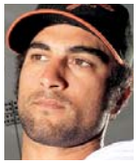

Nick Markakis RF, Orioles
The slumping outfielder hit the game-winning RBI single against Boston to end the Birds' 10-game losing streak.

Javier Vazquez, P, Yankees
The righty earned his fifth win, giving up one hit and two earned runs in seven innings against the Blue Jays.

Jeff Francouer, RF, Mets
Frenchy tied the game with a three-run bomb in the seventh inning, extending his hitting streak to 10 games.

Scoreboard

Royals 7, Tigers 2
Astros 6, Cubs 3
Reds 5 , Nationals 4 (10)
Mets 7, Marlins 6
Yankees 4, Blue Jays 3
Giants 6, Pirates 5 (10)
Padres 6, Phillies 5 (10)
White Sox 8, Indians 7
Orioles 4, Red Sox 3 (11)
A's 5, Twins 4
Rockies 3, D'Backs 2
Royals 7, Tigers 2

Late game results: **washingtonpost.com**

Hearsay

"From here, we salute Armando."

—**HUGO CHAVEZ,** who discussed Venezuelan pitcher Armando Galarraga's near-perfect game during his weekly broadcast from Caracas.

By the Numbers

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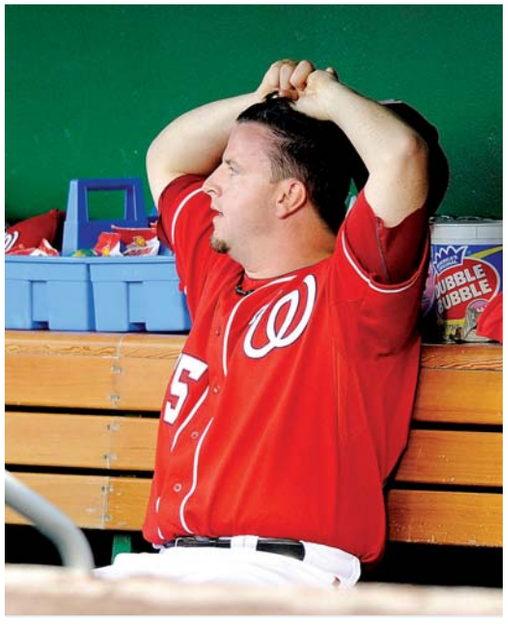
The number of consecutive scoreless innings Rockies starter Ubaldo Jimenez threw. Jimenez gave up a two-run homer to Connor Jackson in the eighth, ending his club record.



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Nationals shortstop Ian Desmond dives into first base as the Reds make the final out in their 5-4 win Sunday after Matt Capps blew a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the ninth.

Capps Collapses in Nats' Defeat

Cincy rallies to hand Washington seventh loss in nine games

The Nationals

Washington closer Matt Capps gave up three earned runs in the ninth inning Sunday, and the bullpen allowed another in the 10th, sending the Nationals to their seventh loss in nine games. Cincinnati prevailed, 5-4, to claim the weekend series. Washington has dropped its last four series.

Clinging to a one-run lead in the ninth, reliever Tyler Clippard struck out the left-handed Laynce Nix before ceding the mound to Capps. Drew Stubbs lined Capps's fourth pitch — a 94-mile per hour fastball — into the right field corner, just over the head of Roger Bernadina.

Next, Capps offered an 86 mph slider to pinch-hitter Jonny Gomes, who sent it down the third base line into the left field corner. Stubbs scored to tie the game on Gomes' double.

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Capps delivered another 86 mph slider to pinch-hitter Scott Rolen seven pitches later, and Rolen deposited it into the left field stands for his 15th home run of the season. The Reds carried a two-run lead into the bottom of the ninth. Capps blew his third save of the season.

"If it can go wrong for [Capps] right now, it's going wrong," said Nationals manager Jim Riggleman.

Josh Willingham led off the bottom of the ninth with a walk, and Ian Desmond singled to left to put two runners on with one out. Willingham and Desmond then advanced on stolen bases.

With men on second and third and two outs, pinch-hitter Mike Morse hit a line drive into right-center that plated both runners.

Washington's brief offensive spurt atoned for a poor outing by Capps, but it could not be sustained long enough to provide a cheerier end to a solid outing by starter Craig Stammen.

In the top of the 10th, an RBI single from Stubbs plated the winning run. The run was charged to Doug Slaten, and — after Washington was retired in the bottom half of the inning — the loss was charged to the Nationals.

STEVE YANDA (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Strasburg's First K

The Nationals optioned starting pitcher Craig Stammen to Class AAA Syracuse to free up roster space for the highly anticipated big-league debut of Stephen Strasburg on Tuesday against the Pirates. Of the Nats' starters, Stammen posted a team-worst 5.88 ERA over 59 2/3 innings. He had one win and two losses in 11 starts this season, which included a no-decision Sunday against the Reds when he gave up just one earned run in 6 2/3 innings before the bullpen crumbled in the 5-4 loss. (EXPRESS)

Birds Snap Skid, Hand New Skipper Samuel His First Victory

The Orioles

The Baltimore Orioles ended their 10-game losing streak in dramatic fashion, getting an RBI single from slumping Nick Markakis in the 11th inning to defeat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Sunday.

The victory was the first for interim manager Juan Samuel, who was promoted from third base coach when Dave Trembley was fired on Friday. The Orioles lost Samuel's first two games by a combined 19-2 score.

Cesar Izturis led off the 11th with a walk against Hideki Okajima (2-2) and went to second on a sacrifice. After Miguel Tejada was walked intentionally, Markakis — mired in an 0-for-14 skid — blooped a single to center that easily scored the winning run.

David Hernandez (2-5) pitched two innings of scoreless relief for the Orioles, who won for the first time since May 25. Baltimore still owns the worst record in the majors (16-41).

Victor Martinez homered for the Red Sox, whose seven-game road winning streak ended. (AP)

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Sports

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Rafael Nadal celebrates his fifth French Open title the only way he knows how — with a roll in the red clay he has mastered.

Nadal Wins Fifth French

King of Clay avenges his only loss in Paris to regain his crown

Tennis

Rafael Nadal jiggled his legs, took two bites of a banana, toweled off his arms and face, then rose and finished the job. Soon he was back in the chair sobbing into the towel, overcome with the emotion that accompanied his accomplishment.

The relentless Spaniard reclaimed his crown Sunday as the King of Clay, avenging his lone Roland Garros defeat by beating Robin Soderling 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

"It's the most emotional day in my career," Nadal told the crowd in French during the trophy ceremony.

The victory ended his longest Grand Slam drought since winning his first major title at Roland Garros in 2005.

Seeded No. 2, Nadal won with dogged defense, chasing down shots all over the court. He swept seven consecutive games midway through the match and held every serve, saving all eight break points he faced.

Nadal improved to 38-1 at Roland Garros, with the only loss to Soderling in the fourth round a year ago.

Nadal became the second man to win the French Open at least five times, and next year he'll have a chance to match Bjorn Borg's record of six titles.

"It's really impressive," Soderling told Nadal. "If you continue like this, you will sure have the chance to win many more."

With the victory, Nadal will also reclaim the No. 1 ranking Monday, supplanting Roger Federer. **(AP)**

Weekend Rewind

- **The Baltimore Orioles fired manager Dave Trembley Friday.**
- **Legendary ex-UCLA basketball coach John Wooden died Friday at age 99.**
- **Francesca Schiavone upset Samantha Stosur to win the French Open women's title.**
- **With odds of 13-1, Drosselmeyer won the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.**
- **The U.S. soccer team topped Australia 3-1 in a World Cup warm-up on Saturday.**
- **D.C. United and Real Salt Lake played to a scoreless tie Saturday at RFK Stadium.**

TV Lineup

BASEBALL (7 P.M., ESPN) The San Diego Padres travel to Philadelphia to play the Phillies as they try to regain their footing in the NL East.

BASEBALL (7 P.M., MLB NETWORK) The first-year player draft begins, with the Nationals expected to take 17-year-old Bryce Harper out of with the first overall pick.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL (8 P.M., MASN) The nation's best play for the title in the first game of the College World Series in Oklahoma City.

Soccer Stampede Injures 15 in South Africa

Rush for free tickets causes mayhem as the World Cup nears

Soccer

Thousands of soccer fans stampeded outside a stadium Sunday before an exhibition game between Nigeria and North Korea, leaving 15 people injured, including one police officer who was seriously hurt.

Several fans fell under the rush of people, many wearing Nigeria jerseys at the Makhulong Stadium in the Johannesburg suburb.

The mayhem happened only five days before the start of the World Cup, the first to be held in Africa.

FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP

A fan was left bleeding after a stampede at the Makhulong Stadium on Sunday.

Police spokesman Lt. Col. Eugene Opperman said tickets for the game were given out for free outside the stadium.

"What then occurred was large groups of people gathered outside the gates wanting to come in and wanting to get free tickets. Unfortunately, in the process, the gates were opened and there was a stampede," Opperman said.

Soccer's international governing body, FIFA, said it had nothing to do with the ticketing.

Police spokesman Col. Hangwani Mulaudzi added that because this was an exhibition game, the Nigerian team — the designated host — was responsible for security, not World Cup organizers. Once trouble broke out, he said, police stepped in.

Such chaos is not uncommon to soccer. Last year, FIFA fined Ivory Coast's federation $46,800 after 22 people died in a stampede at a World Cup qualifying match.

GERALD IMRAY (AP)

LONG WAITS

Justin Rose joined the English revival in golf on Sunday, rallying from a four-shot deficit to win the Memorial with a flawless final round for his first victory in seven years on the PGA Tour. It was the second-straight year the Memorial winner came from four shots behind. Tiger Woods did it a year ago, and the 29-year-old Rose was equally impressive. (AP)

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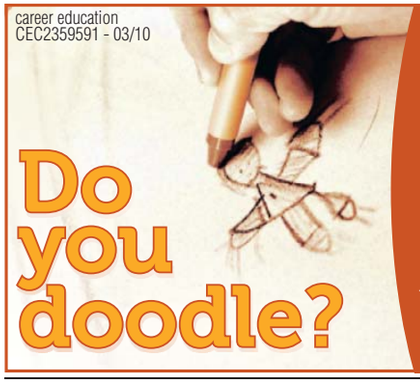

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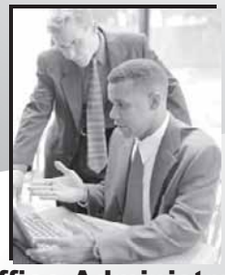

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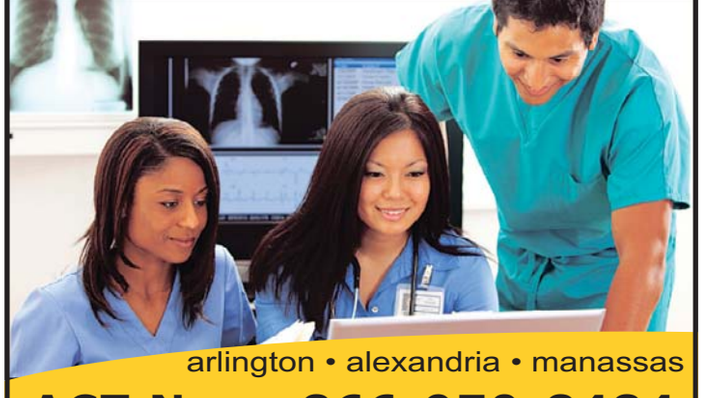

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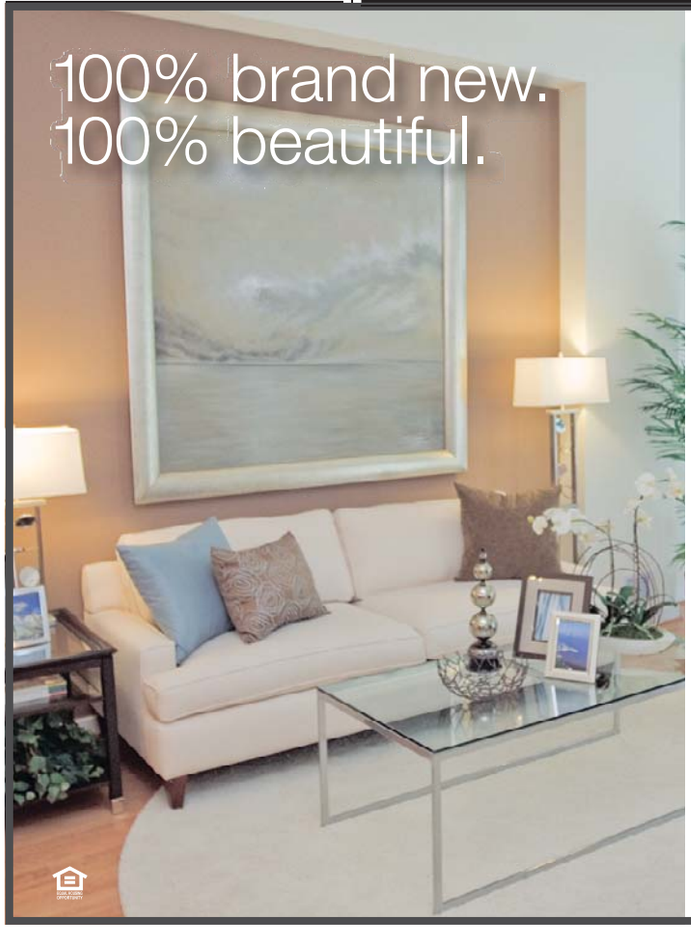

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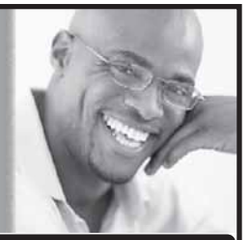

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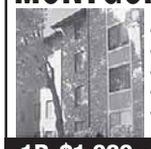

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By Fiona Zublin

On Tuesday night, donations from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Mova (1435 P St. NW) will benefit Capital Trans Pride — and every night during Pride, Mova's happy hour of $3 and $4 cocktails, and half-price beer and wine will last from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. because of something to do with being, you know, proud. And fond of booze.

On Thursday, the Black Squirrel (2427 18th St. NW) will host its own Pride happy hour, this one aimed at women. It'll go from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., so we're guessing this is the place to pick someone up for the parties at D.C.'s newest lesbian club, Lace (2214 Rhode Island Ave. NE), later in the weekend.

A Placid Pre-Game

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@ Comments? Give Fiona your feedback: **expressnightout.com/boozeclues**

Born a Ramblin' Band

Holly Golightly and the Brokeoffs roam sounds and genres on 'Medicine County'

Album Review

No, not that Holly Golightly. This one, besides being a real person instead of a fictional character, is about as far from Tiffany's as you can get. Born in the U.K. but based in the American South, she makes cheekily ramshackle country and mother-folking blues with the Brokeoffs.

Likewise, the Brokeoffs are about as far from a backing band as you can get. It's primarily just this guy named Lawyer Dave, who's been playing with Golightly for about 15 years now.

These days Golightly lives in the hills of rural Georgia, where she owns a farm, tends to her chickens and records in an old, abandoned church. That's a long way from her beginnings in the dingy clubs of London, where she was a member of the notorious '90s garage rock girl group Thee Headcoatees.

More recently, she's become semi-famous for duetting with Jack White on "It's True That We Love One Another," making her the first person not named Jack or Meg to appear on a White Stripes album.

"Medicine County" is Golightly's third album with the Brokeoffs, and it's arguably their loosest, best and most charmingly rambling effort yet. As always, her voice charms and sneers with country eloquence, while Dave's guitar slashes violently through the underbrush. And the duo make a virtue of rustic, off-the-cuff rambunctiousness. Like a makeshift chicken coop, their songs are built seemingly out of whatever's lying around: a blues riff, a bluegrass fiddle melody, an old cowboy trail tune, a lowdown murder ballad, pots-and-pans percussion, the kitchen sink.

Interspersed with their originals are covers of obscure traditional songs and a particularly spirited take on "Escalator," a childlike ode to moving staircases by Tom Heinl, a backwoods Pacific Northwest comedian who you should really check out. With so much going on, the album is alternately hilarious and strange, a bit like listening to people dance on a grave after a long, hard day of farming.

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Medicine County

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Holly Golightly doesn't truck with wordy explanations of her songs, as they tend to speak — loudly and at length — for themselves. But Express did catch her feeding the chickens and got her to give us a dose of insight about each song on "Medicine County." Of "Forget It," she says: "Wanted to do a song that people could ice-skate to. This is it. But roller-skating would also work fine." On "Two Left Feet": "This is a song for anyone who can't dance ... alternatively it has become known as our porno number." For the rest of her track-by-track analysis, visit Expressnightout.com.

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Compiled by Fiona Zublin. For more upcoming events, follow the Top Stops blog at expressnightout.com/topstops.

top stops

1 Signs of The Times

The VSA Festival of art and disability is under way in Washington, and tonight the AFI is screening "See What I'm Saying," a documentary about four deaf entertainers — including a rock musician and an impoverished comedian — and the various problems they face within and outside of the deaf community as performers and humans. F.Z. ***AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; $5; 301-495-6720. (Silver Spring)***

2 And Fungi?

Plants and Animals is from Montreal, but if you needed to know that to like their music, that makes you a hopeless poseur. Take a look at yourself. Is this really who you want to be? Anyway, Plants and Animals make really appealing indie rock ballads that you'll be glad to say you discovered first. F.Z. ***Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St NE; 8:30 p.m., $10-$12; 202-388-7625, Rockandrollhoteldc.com.***

3 Loud and Proud

As part of Capital Pride, Broadway workingman Seth Rudetsky will deliver a lecture titled "Deconstructing Broadway." You get one guess as to what it's about, and if you guess wrong, there will be no more chances. We're expecting it to be irreverent and crazily detailed — so it should be heaven for devotees of musicals. F.Z. ***Theater J, 1529 16th St. NW; 8 p.m., $15; 202-777-3251, Washingtondcjcc.org. (Dupont Circle)***

Changing Tides: A Series of Ocean Discussions
Dr. Jeremy Jackson, "Brave New Ocean"

Photo by Mr. William Folsom, NOAA, NMFS

Date: World Ocean Day, Tuesday, June 8

Time: 6:00 pm

Location: Baird Auditorium (Ground Floor)
Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History
(Enter from Constitution Ave., 10th St. & Constitution Ave., NW, Washington, DC)

Cost: Free and open to the public

The ocean is essential to all life but experts agree that there are changes affecting the ocean and how it functions. On World Ocean Day, join us for an evening of deep thinking with **Dr. Jeremy Jackson** from Scripps Institution of Oceanography as he discusses ocean biodiversity loss in his talk **"Brave New Ocean."**

Dr. Jackson's lecture will kick off ***Changing Tides:* A Series of Ocean Discussions** in which top ocean scientists talk about current research and how it is helping to change the tide in ocean science and conservation.

Live webcast of "Brave New Ocean" on the award-winning Ocean Portal
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Magical Mystery Tour

Q&A

While growing up, author and Time book critic Lev Grossman read more than most kids — he didn't have a choice.

"My parents are both English professors," Grossman said in an e-mail interview. "Being uninterested in literature was pretty close to not being an option in our house. The best I could do by way of rebellion was [to] completely geek out over fantasy and science fiction."

Grossman, whose best-selling fantasy novel "The Magicians" was released in paperback on May 25, stops at the Borders on L Street today. He shared with Express some thoughts about inspiration.

When did you decide to start writing novels?

ELENA SEIBERT

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For our full interview with Lev Grossman, visit **expressnightout.com**

I decided for good and all to write novels my freshman year of college. It then took me 20 years of trying to write a novel I was really satisfied with.

What creatively inspires you as a writer?

Plot. I love a beautifully written sentence — I'd be in the wrong business if I didn't — but what really awes me is a beautifully constructed story. There are science-fiction writers and fantasy writers whose prose is, I'd say, workmanlike at best, but who do things with narrative that make me fall on my knees.

Some reviews have compared "The Magicians" to a more grown-up "Harry Potter." Would you say that's fair?

You know, I'll accept that. Obviously, [J.K.] Rowling was a major inspiration. Though C.S. Lewis looms even larger in my mind. But I don't fight the "Harry Potter" comparisons; I think they're accurate as far as they go. And my publisher's marketing department is fond of it, too. ROXANA HADADI

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lookout TV tonight

Best Bets

FOX 8:00 **Lie to Me** Fans of this underrated drama starring Tim Roth, right, as human lie detector Dr. Cal Lightman have had to put up with some frustrating moves by Fox, but the show's back with new episodes, and it's even been picked up for next season.

CBS 9:30 **The Big Bang Theory** Sheldon finds himself forced to make peace when Leonard and Penny get into an argument, a situation that disturbs his routine in the rerun "The Guitarist Amplification."

NBC 10:00 **Persons Unknown** In this new mystery drama, strangers must work together when they're taken from their lives and dropped in a deserted town with no recollection of how they got there.

BRAVO 10:00 **The Real Housewives of New Jersey** A battle breaks out on Facebook, where Danielle accuses Jacqueline's teenage daughter of making threats. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

TBS

NEIGHBORS FROM HELL

Fire Out of Water

TBS 10:00 In the new animated sitcom "Neighbors From Hell," petty bureaucrat Balthazar Hellman (Will Sasso) is busted for watching TV, a no-no downstairs. But Satan wants to use the knowledge that Hellman's gained from TV for a bigger purpose. He and his family are sent to the surface to stop an oil company from drilling into the center of the earth, the location of hell. While this high-concept effort doesn't always fulfill its promise of multidimensional satire, it's frequently funny and well worth watching. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Humor

Comic Battle

Craig Robinson ("The Office") takes over as host of "Last Comic Standing" (8 p.m., NBC) now entering its seventh season. He kicks off the show at a keyboard, warbling a funny, throwaway theme song. In this audition round, the comedy is spotty at best. K.M.

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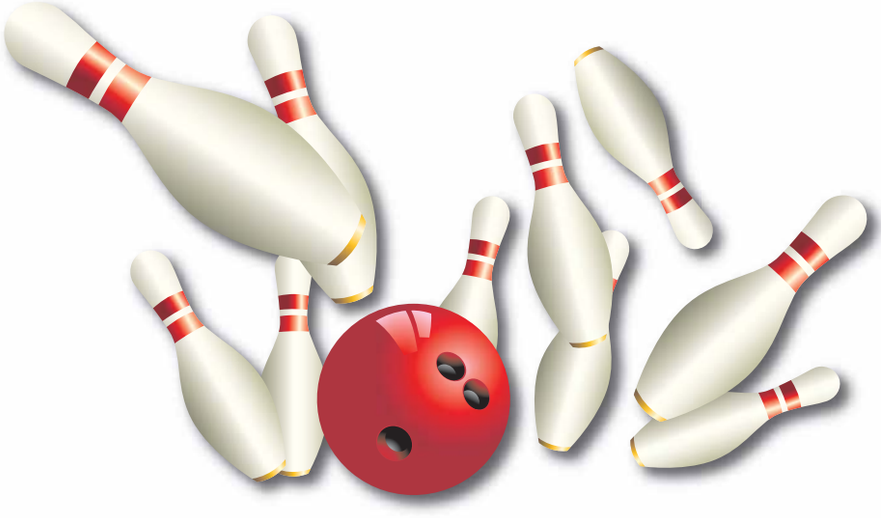

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weddings lookout

Maggie Mudd, David Stewart

MAGGIE, 26, IS A WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER. DAVID, 28, IS A FOURTH-GRADE TEACHER. THEY WILL LIVE IN ROSSLYN.

THE MAIN EVENT: They'll walk down the aisle June 12 in Emmitsburg, Md.; the reception will be just across the state line in Carroll Valley, Pa. The men in the bridal party will wear chocolate-brown tuxes with suspenders, and the women will wear Jackie O-style hats.
HOW THEY MET: She was dancing on top of a bar at her kickball league's opening party. "I hopped off the bar and started talking to the cute blond." They reconnected on the first day of games. Dave walked Maggie to the Metro in the rain and put his arm around her waist.
FIRST DATE: Appetizers and drinks at Whitlow's.
FIRST KISS: "He kissed me goodnight at my front door. Then he 'forgot his wallet' and came back 15 minutes later to get it, so he got another kiss." Dave: "I really did forget my wallet."
HOW HE PROPOSED: At the same spot where he first put his arm around her.
STUPIDEST FIGHT: "She does laundry once a month and has too many pairs of underwear."
MAKING IT UNIQUE: The reception's theme is love birds — so bird cages will top the dining tables.

Adam Livingston, Stephanie Randall

ADAM, 28, IS A CONSULTANT. STEPHANIE, 29, IS A MUSEUM REGISTRAR. THEY LIVE IN ALEXANDRIA.

THE MAIN EVENT: The couple will exchange vows June 19 in the same church in Minneapolis where Stephanie's parents and grandparents were married. "The engineer in me loves the fact that there is only one right angle in the building," Adam says.
HOW THEY MET: Online, though Stephanie "had sort of given up on the whole dating thing" until persistent Adam wouldn't leave her alone.
FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "Not the worst dresser," Stephanie says. "Turns out after he left our first date, he changed into a tie-dyed T-shirt."
FIRST DATE: Dinner in Chinatown. As the date was ending, Stephanie moved in to hug him and stepped on his foot instead. "I thought I would never hear from him again."
HOW HE PROPOSED: After dessert "at the best restaurant on Chincoteague Island. A bit cliche, but she said yes!"
WHEN THEY KNEW: When he took her camping. "When we set up the campsite and didn't kill each other, I thought we had something special," Stephanie says. "At that point, I knew she was the one for me," Adam says.
CELEBRATING HERITAGE: Adam: "My father has threatened to wear a kilt."

Wendy Martinez, Eddy Vulin

WENDY, 27, WORKS FOR AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION. EDDY, 30, IS A VICE PRESIDENT OF A BANK. THEY LIVE IN ARLINGTON.

THE MAIN EVENT: On June 12, in Palm Beach, Fla., they'll wed in "Cro-Latin" style — the band is Croatian and the DJ will spin salsa and merengue.
HONEYMOON: Rome, Sicily, Florence and Tuscany.
HOW THEY MET: She was upset and walking through Georgetown. He grabbed her hand. "He said, 'You are too beautiful to be upset. You look like you need a high five.' I gave him an 'Are you kidding me?' stare yet managed to crack a smile," and she gave him her number.

FIRST DATE: Dinner at Thaiphoon in Dupont. Neither knew the area, and they drove 45 minutes to find the restaurant — four blocks from where they started.
HOW HE PROPOSED: On vacation in Charlottesville, Va., after dinner, when he took her back to their swanky hotel.
MOST-HATED CLOTHING ITEM: Wendy's Birkenstocks. "I call them her Jesus shoes."
PET NAMES: She calls him "Pumpkin" or "Stinker," and he calls her "Guza," the Croatian equivalent of "tushie."
CELEBRATING HERITAGE: The favors will be cookies filled with either Croatian jam, for Eddy, or dulce de leche, for Wendy, who is Nicaraguan.

"He said, 'You are too beautiful to be upset. You look like you need a high five.' I managed to crack a smile." — WENDY MARTINEZ

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Today's Question

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Friday's Results

IS OBAMA LIVING UP TO HIS CAMPAIGN PROMISE TO CHANGE WASHINGTON?

"No, President Obama hasn't changed Washington one iota. Fact is, nothing short of a second American revolution will achieve that objective."

COMMENTER DIOGENES

"Given the condition of the country's political and economical situation he inherited, the opposition he is being offered at every step, and the exogenous factors he is forced to face, I believe he is doing an excellent job."

COMMENTER SAR

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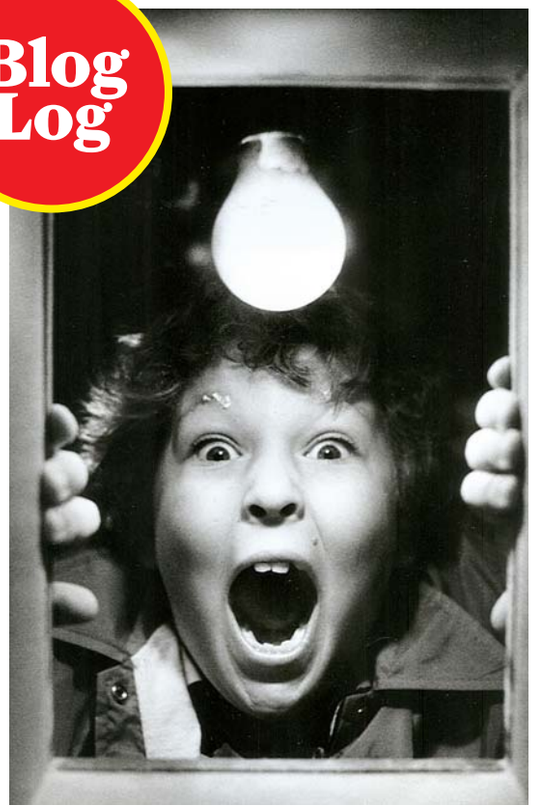
Blog Log

"Do you guys think they know how to keep score in tennis, let alone en Français?"

— **UPPERREPUBLIC.COM** WONDERS WHETHER JAY-Z AND BEYONCE ARE BIG FANS OF THE SPORT AFTER SEEING THEM IN THE CROWD AT THE FINAL MEN'S MATCH AT THE FRENCH OPEN ON SUNDAY.



"25 years ago this weekend, I carried a mini-tape recorder into the theater with me so that I could bring 'The Goonies' home with me. I recorded all of the audio. To this day, I swear I can recite every bit of the script while watching the DVD."

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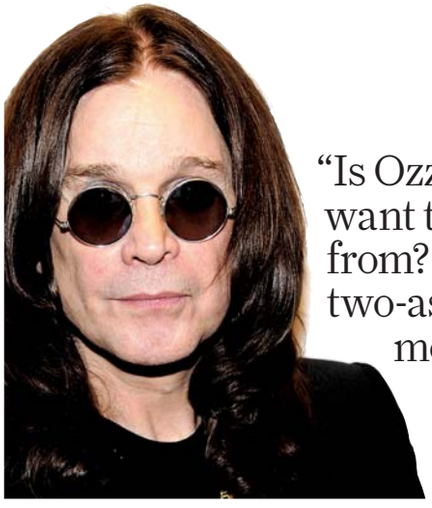

"Is Ozzy Osbourne the person you want to be taking health advice from? ... Surely, this won't be take-two-aspirins-and-call-me-in-the-morning stuff."

— **THEDAILYBEAST.COM** IS SURPRISED OSBOURNE IS WRITING A HEALTH COLUMN FOR THE SUNDAY TIMES OF LONDON.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are likely to receive inspiration from a most surprising source. An important new journey is about to begin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You see in someone else a part of you that wants correcting. A personal experiment results in great self-knowledge and a desire to change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A personal challenge becomes a contest of wills between you and one of your closest rivals. In the end, a friendship may form.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll want to forge ahead, even though you're not really having much fun — yet. After one or two more quick turns, the landscape changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can influence those around you in a good way — and without doing anything in a way that attracts attention to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're going to need more help than expected to keep yourself on schedule. What happens in the morning affects evening activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not react well to what a friend has to offer, but you must appreciate his or her attempt to provide what you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You mustn't let your emotions run roughshod over you; keep things in proportion, and take the high road whenever you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) As soon as you hear the word "cute," you'll want to turn and head in the opposite direction. Cute is not for you at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your interest in cultural phenomena is likely to be fed by a situation that takes you and those around you by surprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let yourself become intimidated by that which you cannot address, challenge or change. Face it head-on.

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Scrabble Grams

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Friday's Solution

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G2	E1	L1	C3	A1	P3		RACK 2 =	11
P3	U1	L1	L1	M3	A1	N1	RACK 3 =	62
C3	R1	E1	W4	C3	U1	T1	RACK 4 =	64
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Sudoku

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Friday's Solution

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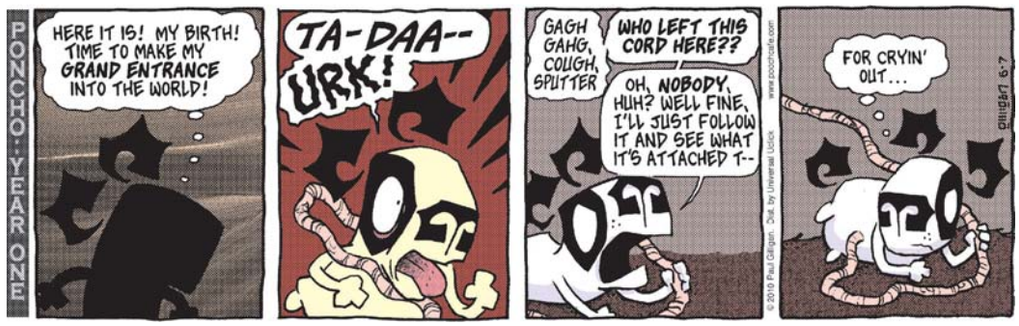

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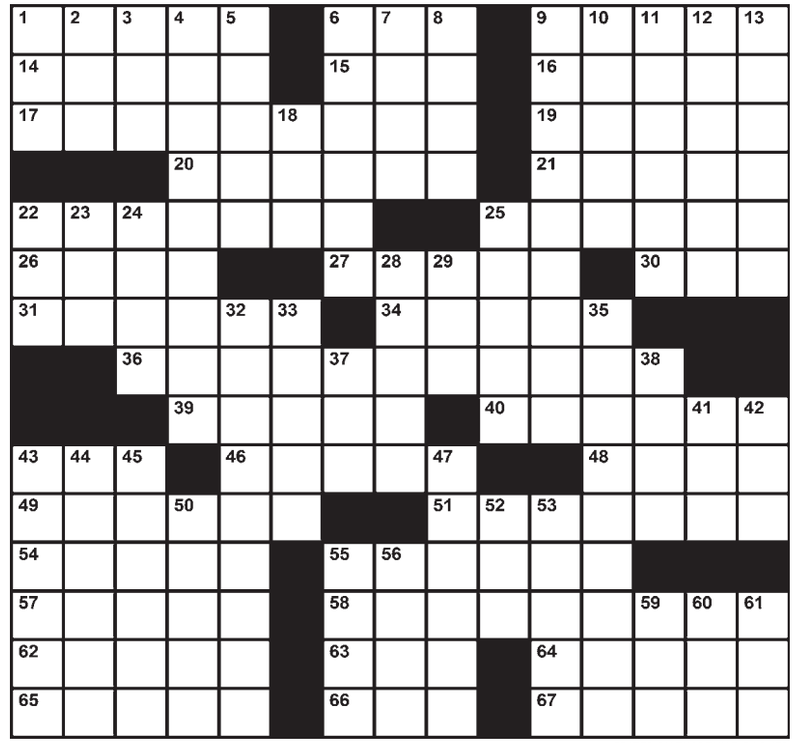

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25 Oklahoma oil city
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Today in History

1913 Alaskan missionary Hudson Stuck leads the first successful ascent of Mt. McKinley, the highest point on the American continent at 20,320 feet.

1966 Ronald Reagan is elected governor of California.

1986 The Kansas City Royals draft football star Bo Jackson, out of Auburn University, in the fourth round of the MLB amateur draft.

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WEAK

As Bad Boy Stunts Go, This Is Down There With TPing the Teacher's Yard

Texas authorities say Chace Crawford faces a marijuana possession charge after being arrested in the Dallas suburb of Plano. A police spokesman says Crawford was arrested in a parked vehicle early Friday morning. He was booked and later released on a misdemeanor charge of possessing less than 2 ounces of marijuana. **(AP)**

FORMULAS

'Jon & Kate Plus Eight' Minus John, Kate, Eight

Heidi Klum and Seal have a Lifetime show in production called "Love's Divine," a Klum rep confirmed to People.com. "[Seal and I] make special moments into something big and noticeable for everyone in our family," Klum told People. "With a family of six, there is always something to make, create and do together." She did not offer further details. **(EXPRESS)**

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They're like Tori and Dean only hot, talented, funny, endearing and perfect.

Disaster

Disturbing Level Hits Code Red

Tila Tequila posted footage on her Web site showing a bloodied arm and blaming the wound on "Jane," one of her alternate personalities. "I blacked out and now that I just woke up from excruciating pains all over my body, there was blood and dope everywhere!" "Jane" also allegedly slashed Tequila's arm with glass shards. **(EXPRESS)**

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BELOVED

World Whole Again

Sandra Bullock made a surprise visit to Spike TV's Guys Choice awards show in Culver City, Calif., on Saturday. Bullock received a standing ovation when she accepted the Troops Choice Award for Entertainer of the Year, from presenter Robert Downey Jr. Members of the military voted on the award. This is Bullock's first public appearance since the Jesse James scandal broke. **(AP)**

OMG!!!!!!!!!!!!

Rush-Elton Alliance Causes All Bloggers to Collectively Lose Minds

Rush Limbaugh married for the fourth time Saturday, saying "I do" to Kathryn Rogers in Palm Beach, Fla., according to Fox News. Limbaugh, 59, and Rogers, 33, met six years ago at a charity golf tournament she was running. The Hawaiian-themed event featured Sir Elton John, who performed for a fee of $1 million. **(EXPRESS)**

"I really hope my fans are not disappointed in me, because the truth is I did nothing wrong."

—MILEY CYRUS RESPONDS TO CLAIMS SHE KISSED A FEMALE DANCER WHILE PERFORMING ON "BRITAIN'S GOT TALENT." "I PROMISE YOU I DID NOT KISS HER," SHE SAID.

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